

A THOUGHT  
True glory takes root and even  
spreads; all false pretences, like  
flowers, fall to the ground; nor  
can any counterfeit last long.—  
Cicero.

# Hope



# Star

WEATHER  
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Mon-  
day night and Tuesday; cooler  
in northeast portion Tuesday.

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# SCHOOL AT COLUMBUS BURNS

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

HERE on my desk is a copy of the "Uniform Motor Vehicle Operators' and Chauffeurs' License Act," which the safety-first organizations of Arkansas propose to have introduced as a bill at the next session of the General Assembly. My copy shows 14 pages of double-spaced manuscript—a lengthy document; but, as you recollect that automobile accidents are claiming an average of 36,000 lives a year, a necessary document. Let us look at some of the things it would propose to make law in Arkansas in order to create safer driving conditions on the public highways.

Section 16 (paragraph A) says:  
"The department (of motor vehicles) shall examine every applicant for an operator's or chauffeur's license, except as otherwise provided in this section. Such examination shall be held in the county where the applicant resides within not more than 10 days from the date application is made. It shall include a test of the applicant's eyesight, his ability to read and understand highway signs regulating, warning, and directing traffic, his knowledge of the traffic laws of this state, AND SHALL INCLUDE AN ACTUAL DEMONSTRATION OF ABILITY TO EXERCISE ORDINARY AND REASONABLE CONTROL IN THE OPERATION OF A MOTOR VEHICLE, and such further physical and mental examination as the department finds necessary to determine the applicant's fitness to operate a motor vehicle safely upon the highways."

The capital letters are mine—to emphasize what would be the first effective public move to correct a condition that everybody knows actually exists: That is, individuals are allowed to drive automobiles in Arkansas who, whether because of drinking habits, inherent recklessness, born carelessness, or mental defects, should be barred from the public highway.

There are some with physical defects, but on the whole, it is the mental attitude that makes a driver safe or unsafe. The driver without a mental regard for the other fellow, as evidenced by his past record, should be barred off the highway, and kept off.

X X X  
The effectiveness of this driver's law proposal, however, would depend in the last analysis upon how sternly the state and local authorities enforced its penalties.

About the only penalty of any consequence in the motor car business is the cancellation of a driver's license. Some people don't mind paying fines. Some people don't mind going to jail. But everyone hates to have his driver's license revoked, with the threat if he is caught driving again he will go to the penitentiary.

In my old home town the son of the city's richest man once lost his driver's license—and for one year he stayed away from the driver's wheel.

We in Arkansas boast that we are democratic, but such an incident would be unlikely to occur here. Up to the present time we simply haven't been aroused to the terrific hazard of automobiles moving up and down our public highways at railroad speed. Some will quarrel with the 50-miles-an-hour limit at which modern tourists travel—but that quarrel is vain. People nowadays are traveling by car instead of by rail, and they will make approximately the same "time" regardless of local regulations. The average long-distance tourist is a safe enough fellow, for the reason that he has to drive as systematically as the railroad engineer—he is a long way from home, and an accident would ruin his holiday.

But there is another class of drivers who butcher up the highways continuously, who are publicly known in their own communities to be incompetent, irresponsible or drunken—yet public authority does nothing about them.

It is time public authority spoke up. It is time for blunt words and resolute action.

And the only truly courageous action is that which begins at home. Without effective local authority to lead there can never be any effective "follow up" by the state.

Mrs. J. T. Beavers  
Dies at Age of 70

Long-Time Resident of  
County Succumbs at  
Home South of Town

Mrs. J. T. Beavers, 70, died Friday at her home 10 miles south of Hope after an illness of three years. She had been a resident of Hempstead county many years.

Funeral and burial services were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Mt. Nebo cemetery, 12 miles southeast of Hope, conducted by the Rev. Clark and the Rev. Crane.

Surviving are her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Maggie Livingston, Mrs. Julia Anderson, Mrs. Iva Bollington and Mrs. Ellen Kitchens, three sons, Harvey, Jesse and Elvin Beavers.

There are practically only two distinct kinds of wolves in America—the large gray timber wolf and the coyote, or prairie wolf.

## Reds Stage Strike in France Seeking Help for Spanish

300,000 Called Out of  
Paris Airplane and Ap-  
tomobile Plants

### SEBASTIAN STRIFE

Anarchists and Socialists  
Quarrel as Fascists Ad-  
vance on City

PARIS, France.—(Copyright Associated Press)—A Communist call to 300,000 workers to strike Monday for one hour to compel France to support the Spanish government in its civil war, shut down the principal airplane and automobile factories in the Paris area.

Union leaders called a meeting for Monday night to decide on further action to force the Blum government from its avowed "hands off" policy in the Spanish civil war.

Chaos in San Sebastian  
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Anarchists and Socialists of the government forces ho are menaced by the Fascist advance fought among themselves Monday over differences in military strategy.

Anarchists sought to set fire to the city to prevent it falling into the hands of the attacking rebels.

The Socialists attempted to prevent damage to the resort town.

The two factions battled in the streets as anarchists from Bilbao attempted to spread gasoline and touch off a series of blazes.

Copyright Associated Press  
MADRID, Spain.—Spain's defending armies, in a seemingly decisive turn in the bloody civil war, announced Sunday the recapture of the vitally important Talavera de Reina sector—key to the Southern route to Madrid.

Talavera is approximately 70 miles southwest of the capital—the scene for days of fierce fighting between government militiamen and rebels advancing from Western Extremadura.

While reports from farther south told of a briefful of rebels had been destroyed by dynamite led by a 19-year-old boy, more than 2,000 "Militia Ironsides" at Talavera attacked the Fascist insurgents' finest arm of Foreign Legionnaires and Moors.

Outnumbering the enemy two to one, the militia drove the insurgents back nearly 15 miles west of the town.

Madrid Safe For Loyalists  
Maj. Carlos Contreras, staff officer directing the militia operations said: "Our victory eliminates the hitherto imminent danger of a march on Madrid. Now that we have got Talavera, nerve center of our communications between Madrid and Toledo in the south and Madrid and Merida in the west—we can sweep every rebel out of the Tagus valley."

"They made it easy for us in their eagerness to march on Madrid. They were foolish enough to leave guerrilla bands of armed peasants, loyal to the government, roaming the country at their rear and continually harassing their flank."

Government officials believe it was impossible now for the rebels to reach Toledo, where hundreds of Fascists and their families are barricaded in the famous Alcazar, under continual shell-fire. All bridges on the road to Toledo have been blown up, the government declared.

Would Have Burned Capital  
Stemming the rebel advance up the Tagus, Maj. Contreras said, was of enormous significance, was to be remembered this was the traditional route of all the conquistadores of history, seeking to subdue Castile.

"Not that the rebels would ever have found any Madrid to capture, even if they had broken through our lines," he added. "We would have burned it!"

"We would have utterly destroyed it, just as our militia commits suicide rather than surrender to the rebels and their torture."

Some 1,800 Talavera sector refugees, harbored in a deserted Madrid church, prepared to return to their homes.

But before the rebels lost Talavera, officials said, they took the local commander, 25-year-old Andres Martin and 75 of his loyal prisoners, whipped them almost unconscious with revolver belts and then shot them in the market place.

Oviedo Next  
Oviedo, capital of the mining country in the north, is likely to be the next rebel stronghold which the government must make a determined effort to seize. Contreras added: "We want Oviedo because its capture will leave 20,000 Asturian miners free to give their attention to other rebel districts."

Asked whether the government might save the lives of some 600 Madrid supporters who have been held hostage in Oviedo, he answered: "We will do all we can to save them, but we cannot play with the lives of 24,000,000 Spaniards for the sake of 600."

Abraham is a red color used in cabinet-making to give a red color to unseasoned mahogany.

## Hard Practice Is Ahead This Week for the Bobcats

Ashdown Coming Here  
Friday for First Game  
of 1936 Season

### TWO DATES ARE OPEN

Jonesboro and Warren  
Games Canceled, Coach  
Hammons Announces

The Hope High School football team Monday faced a week of hard work in preparing to open the season here next Friday night against Ashdown High School.

Coach Foy Hammons said Monday morning that "we have a long way to go before the team is ready for battle."

He said that heavy work was planned for the first part of the week, including two days of scrimmage, with lighter drill and signal practice for the latter part of the week.

Coach Hammons also announced that tickets for three rows of reserve seats beneath the press box went on sale Monday at Hope Confectionery. The price is \$1 for the season.

Practically all season box seats are sold. Season tickets for students and adults are on sale at Hope Confectionery. Student tickets are 50 cents and adult tickets are \$3.

Coach Hammons said that the open date of November 20 had been filled by Benton High School. Benton will play at Hope.

Games with Warren and Jonesboro have been cancelled. The Jonesboro Coach understood that Hope was to play his team on October 20—while Coach Hammons was under the impression the game was to be played October 2.

As the result Jonesboro has an open date on the 20th and Hope has an open date on the 2nd of October.

Other dates are filled with the exception of October 9, on the Hope schedule, caused by the cancellation of the game with Warren.

Coach Hammons explained that "Warren didn't want to get beat—so cancelled out on us."

## B. F. Ellington, of This County, Dead

Heart Disease Fatal in  
New York City for For-  
mer Washington Man

News was received here Monday of the death of B. F. Ellington, 34, former Washington, Hempstead county, man who died at 5 p. m. Saturday in New York city.

Death was caused by heart disease. He died in an ambulance en route to a hospital, relatives here were advised.

Mr. Ellington is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore of Hope. Mr. Ellington married the former Miss Justine Moore of this city.

They moved to Atlanta, Texas, about five years ago. Mr. Ellington was connected with oil interests of East Texas and at the time of his death was in New York on business.

He is survived by his widow, a five-year-old son, Arch Moore Ellington, his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellington of Atlanta, Texas, and one sister, Margaret Ellington of Atlanta.

The body will be returned to Atlanta for burial, probably Wednesday afternoon.

## Jenkins Exceeds Own Speed Record

Averages 161 M.P.H. for  
200 Miles on Utah's  
Great Salt Flats

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah.—(AP)—Ab Jenkins, thundering over the flats in a bid to return world land speed records to the United States, smashed his own record of 151.73 miles an hour for 200 miles Monday.

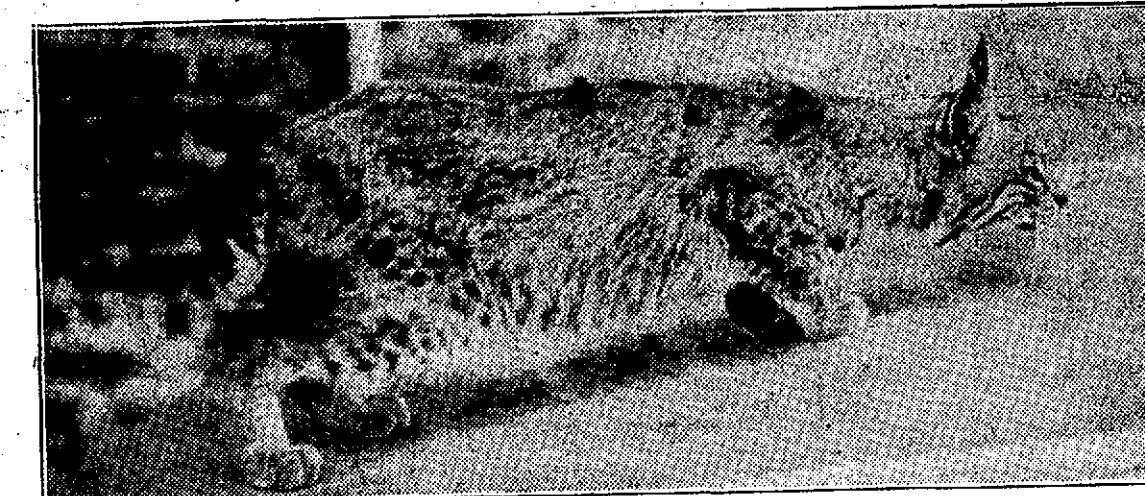
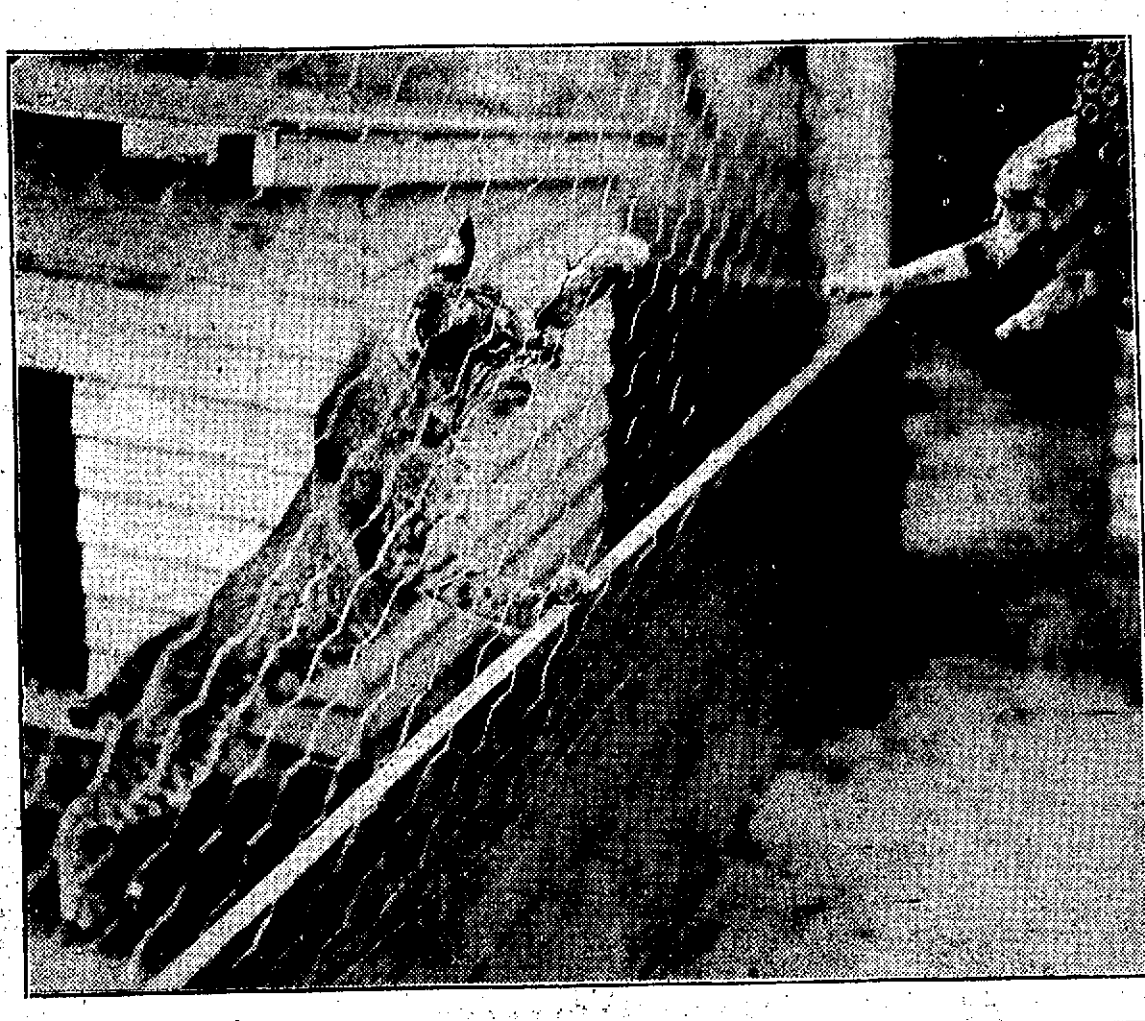
He averaged 161.58 m. p. h.

## Junius Says:

Editor The Star: The news of the week shows that Lowell A. Lawrence, president emeritus of Harvard university, failed to pass a road test for renewal of his driver's license.

Oh, boy! Wouldn't it be just too bad if Arkansas had a driver's license law! It would sure thin traffic out on the streets of Hope. Today I saw a state official's car being driven by a child under 16. Doesn't the law say over 16? He ought to arrest himself.

## Hope Football Team's Mascot, a Live Bobcat, Goes Prowling



—Photos by the Star

The gentleman obviously doesn't believe in rules.

They'd never make a football player out of him, for he bites and scratches in scrimmage.

He's always looking for a fight.

So they keep him in a cage.

Some of the pictures look as though the cameraman were actually inside the cage.

That's strictly an optical illusion. The cameraman was outside the cage, then, no, and always! The camera was so close to the wire netting in the two bottom pictures that the cage scarcely showed.

What we are talking about is the Hope football team's mascot—a live bobcat, owned and housed behind the residence of Coach Foy Hammons, South Main street, Hope.

The bobcat, wildcat, or what have you, was shipped to a north Hempstead county farmer by his brother in Arizona, and was bought recently by Coach Hammons.

The cat is nine months old, is about the size of four or five house-cats, eats raw meat, and eyes strangers in an unpleasant manner.

Coach Hammons went in the cage with the gentleman—but the camera and the editor and the managing editor of The Star, jointly and collectively, stayed out.

TOP—Coach Hammons holds a terrified house-cat close to the cage. The killer reaches up with an expectant look on his handle-bar leads tache. The house-cat leads with a right; the killer is ready with a back-breaking left—but there's no fight. It would have been a massacre any way. Note the relative size of the two heads—domestic cat and wild one.

CENTER—On the prowl! The bobcat slithers along the top of the dog-house—his eyes fixed on a piece of meat Coach Hammons is offering him. Note that the left front paw is clear of the floor, as though balanced for a spring in any direction.

BOTTOM—Up we go! Mr. Bobcat rises to Coach Hammons' hand, holding the meat, out of the picture.

## Auditorium Also Is Razed; Loss Is Placed at \$10,000

Garage and Agricultural  
Building Slightly Dam-  
aged by Flames

### HOPE SENDS ENGINE

School, Delayed a Week,  
to Open Next Monday in  
Church Building

Columbus High School and auditorium, two separate buildings, were destroyed by fire at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, causing a loss estimated at \$10,000. Insurance covered half of the loss.

Two other buildings, a big garage only recently completed, and the agricultural building were slightly damaged by fire.

The fire started in the high school building, a two-story frame structure and spread to the auditorium building. Witnesses said the two buildings "burned like powder."

The cause of the blaze has not been determined, reports from Columbus said Monday. The fire started in the very top of the high school building and was discovered by residents living nearby.

The Hope fire department rushed a truck to Columbus and succeeded in saving the garage and agricultural buildings.

The fire delayed opening of the school for possibly a week or longer. School was scheduled to begin this Monday. The entire faculty had already arrived.

Plans are being made to hold school in the old Methodist church building, unoccupied at present, and the Baptist church building.

School officials hope to begin school by next Monday.

## Labor Day Hears Recovery Figures

Secretary Perkins and A.  
F. of L. Head Cite Re-  
employment Totals

By the Associated Press  
America's workmen laid aside their tools Monday to listen to Labor Day messages of leaders in national life. Counsel came from both President Roosevelt and his Republican opponent in the presidential race, Governor Landon.

Landon expressed hope that the breach would be speedily healed in labor's bitter internal war over industrial unionism. In an address prepared for delivery before the Kansas convention of the American Legion at Wichita he said:

"It is to be hoped that organized labor will continue its part in the struggle for higher living standards—and to be really effective it must be united."

8½ Million Re-employed  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins estimated Monday that 8½ million workers had found private or government jobs since the low point of the depression in March, 1933.

"Some of the workers are in private industry, and the amount of money in pay envelopes has been increased nearly 42 million in weekly wages," the secretary said in a Labor day radio speech.

Improved, Says A. F. of L.  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said in an interview Monday that there has been "a considerable improvement" in unemployment since last Labor Day.

"There were about 14 million unemployed at the peak of 1933," he said, and there are now about 10 million.

South Dakota Pastures Dry  
BROOKINGS, S. D.—(AP)—Two-thirds of western South Dakota's range pastures are described by the federal crop and livestock reporting service as "dried beyond recovery this season."

## Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Here where Andrew Jackson lived an historical association is all worked up over the M-G-M production, "The Gorgeous Hussy," claiming the flicker shows Mrs. Jackson in an unfavorable light because she smoked a pipe and said "git" and "ain't." Nowadays a lot of women too busy to fill a pipe just light a cigarette and say "scram." The movie's entertaining.

Now that they're engraving the Lord's Prayer on the point of a pin a lot of people will actually learn to say it when they have to go to the trouble of reading it through a microscope.

## White Boy, Negro Accident Victims During Week-End

James Talmadge Sturgis,  
12, Killed by Pump-  
Handle Blow

### NEGRO, AUTO VICTIM

Willie May, 34, Ozan, Is  
Killed in Tire Blowout  
Near Gardon

Week-end accidents claimed the lives of a Hempstead county negro and a 12-year-old white youth of near Mineral Springs, Howard county.

Willie May, 34-year-old Ozan negro, was killed almost instantly Sunday afternoon when his car turned over near Gardon.

James Talmadge Sturgis, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sturgis of Mineral Springs Route One died early Monday of injuries sustained Sunday afternoon when a pump handle struck him in the head.

The youth, critically hurt, was taken to a Nashville hospital, where he died at 2:30 a. m. Monday.

The pump handle struck the youth in the left temple, crushing the skull. Details of the accident were not available here.

The Hope Furniture company undertaking establishment announced that funeral and burial services were to be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday near Mineral Springs.

Willie May, Ozan negro, sustained a crushed skull when a tire on his automobile blew out, causing the automobile to turn over.

Several other negroes were riding with May at the time of the accident. They were not seriously hurt. The negroes were en route from Ozan to Little Rock.

A Gardon ambulance brought the body of May to Hope. The body was held Monday at Hope Furniture company pending funeral arrangements.

## Cycling Rangers Here on Monday

Presented in Hope City  
Hall at 8 p. m. by Fri-  
day Music Club

A musical concert sponsored by the Friday Music club of Hope will be presented at 8 p. m. Monday at Hope city hall.

Appearing in the concert will be the Cycling Rangers of Dallas who are touring the country on bicycles advertising the Texas Centennial Exposition.

The program will consist of cowboy ballads, sacred, popular and comic songs. The rangers are en route to New York city to appear in Major Bowes radio hour.

Paris' first restaurant, opened in the 18th century, had these words above its door: "Come all ye that labor with the stomach and I will restore you."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



It takes more push than pull to become a governess.



# Hope Star

**Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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## YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

If there is any group of workers likely to suffer more than others from materials associated with industry, it is men who are concerned with painting in all its forms.

Many different types of chemicals are used in modern paints. House painters use oils and turpentine, with pigments derived from copper and lead. They also use varnishes, driers, and caustic substances, any of which may be associated with production of irritations to the skin or with disease.

Painters also use a product called "white spirit," derived from petroleum. This substance adds not only to the danger from fire and explosion, but also to the danger of poisoning. Incidentally, the disagreeable odor of "white spirit" is disguised by such chemicals as nitrobenzol and amyl acetate, which introduce other hazards of poison.

It may be seen merely from a listing of these materials that the house painter or decorator is subject to some extraordinary hazards.

Painters of motor cars and coaches suffer from other hazards peculiar to that industry which attend such processes as rubbing with pumice, polishing and dipping, and use of poisonous mixtures.

For years it has been known that white lead is particularly poisonous, and that painting involving use of this substance is a dangerous occupation. Among 578 cases of lead poisoning, 27 per cent of the victims were painters.

In addition to lead poisoning, however, painters were found to be suffering from inflammations of the kidneys and from disturbances of the heart associated with degeneration of the tissues, brought about by factors concerned in their work.

Many of these conditions are insidious in their onset, and men afflicted with slight degrees of poisoning will go on working for many years, not realizing the extent to which their bodies are being affected by the chemicals with which they work.

Incidentally, as an indication of the special hazards of this occupation, painters are found to die earlier and more often from tuberculosis than are carpenters or other artisans.

Workmen employed in small rooms handling such substances as turpentine, tluol, or similar chemicals are especially subject to inflammations of the lungs and of the kidneys.

The linings of the throat, the bronchial tubes, and the surface of the eyes are affected by fumes set free by chemicals, especially when they are used hot. As a result, there occur fibrous changes as well as inflammations of these tissues.

Thus, the principal danger in the painting industry arises from use of lead and its compounds, but there are other dangers associated with various chemicals. Whenever lead compounds are used, precautionary measures are helpful in lessening the risk. The contact of the worker with the lead must be diminished by use of gloves and special masks to control inhalation of dust.

Workmen should, in addition, wear special overalls and take them off as soon as they leave the workshop. Out-door clothing should be kept in a cupboard protected from the dust, so that it will not carry any out when workers leave.

Workers should also be provided with washing accommodations, soap, nail brushes, and towels so as to wash their hands frequently while at their tasks. Workmen in the lead industry should never eat or smoke during work and should also wash the mouth frequently, but particularly at the end of the day.

Workmen also should arrange to have physical examinations at least once every six months, and should take special account of the early symptoms of lead poisoning.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Are you perfectly sure your son is a bad boy?

There are some bad boys in the world, but are you sure yours is one of them? The only way to find out is to ask yourself a few things about him.

Does he lie to deliberately hurt another child? Or because he will get the benefit? Sometimes he gets the benefit of hurting another child. If he lies when it is no help to him, he is a bad boy. If it helps him, either by getting out of a tight place, or by boasting his own importance or getting him a privilege he feels he has a right to, he is a weak boy, a moral coward or an inferiority child, but not a bad child.

And he can be cured. The really vicious child cannot be cured. He is a really bad boy. It is one of the earmarks of deliberate evil, the desire to ruin for ruin's sake.

There are so few really bad youngsters that the number can almost be discounted altogether. This may sound surprising, but the truth is that many curable child (although it may take years to work the miracle) is the result of life, of wrong management and experience. We cannot discount heredity, of course, or natural tendency. Perhaps most genuine-inclined culprits inherit the streak. But, even so, the power of environment is enormous. The same strong will that was Crispus Attucks, turned into a fortune teller, may make John the leader and benefactor of a town. So it goes.

Does John laugh at rules? Does he deliberately disobey? Does he break your heart daily by doing everything he shouldn't and nothing that he should?

Surely, if this is the case, he must be hopelessly bad, you say. Well, maybe he is, but maybe he isn't. Remember that every day in every way of us live our lives detesting the fingers of duty that point this way and that. We have finally accepted our lot and made the outward gesture of submission. We would rather submit than take the consequences. That is the difference between the "good" people and the "bad" of this world, generally speaking.

Is John deliberately cruel? Will he hurt animals or other children just for fun? If he hurts a cat, or a dog, or a bird, or a child, then he is a really bad boy. It is one of the earmarks of deliberate evil, the desire to ruin for ruin's sake.

Destruction, even that engendering pain, is often a phase of the experimental age. But this is not what I mean. Inmate cruelty is not fattered by impulse. It is not promoted for gain. It has no excuse of curiosity or experiment. It gives the perpetrator no fillip of greater importance. It has no excuse at all. It is vicious, perversely cold and cold. It leaves no regret, or conscience or emotion of any kind, nor anything but the thrill of triumph. Turned into a sufferer. Such is the bad boy. And if parents stop to think, they will hesitate to brand any child with the stigma. Almost any other can be saved, and deserves to be saved if possible.

## Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

**HOLLYWOOD.**—Short takes: An executive who married a little extra girl is thinking of a divorce because she nags and lectures him so much. George Jessel says he ought to be patient with her—this is the girl's first speaking part. Knock-knock. Who's there? Astor Astor who? Astor whether she keeps a diary. (Oh, all right; skip it.) Eleanor Powell keeps a diary and admits it. Una Merkel admits she doesn't keep a diary any more.

Far from fact were rumors that the film of "Dodsworth" would be scrapped because Mary Astor is one of the principles. Theater men are clamoring for a new production, instead, Miss Astor went back to the studio for retakes of a few scenes in which she had showed some strain of the custody suit.

Looks fine now.

**Homeward Bound**

Early this autumn there'll be a rush of American stars returning from abroad. Sylvia Sydney, Henry Fonda, Edward Everett Horton, and Genevieve Tobin are due any minute, with Marlene Dietrich, Basil Rathbone, and Ann Harding following as soon as they can. Richard Arlen went to England for six weeks and has remained six months; the picture took that long, but has paid him \$100,000.

Racket reported: A few of the little theaters hereabouts are collecting from actors instead of paying them. This is possible because performers sometimes are able to crash the screen by way of the local stage, and they'll make any sacrifice to be seen in action by picture producers.

So Randolph Scott has been married all this time. The big Carole Lombard received had her honeymoon in rubies outside, a card from Clark Gable within.

Betty Grable is ruining her bargain with her studio not to marry until

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

There is something very heart-warming and sentimentally satisfying about R. C. Sherrett's new novel, "Green Gables" (Stokes: \$2.50).

Made famous by his war play, "Journey's End," Mr. Sherrett this time picks an extremely peaceful theme. He tells about a London clerk, who retires at 58 with a moderately comfortable competence, discovers that all his fine dreams about the happy leisure he was going to have are full of holes.

He had planned to become an authority on British archeology—and he finds that 58 is a trifle late to begin. He had planned to develop a fine garden in his back yard—and he finds that the soil in his soot-blackened suburb is worthless. He and his wife get on each other's nerves. Presently he finds himself dropping into a penniless, irascible, and bitterly unhappy old age.

And then the scene is changed; by, of all people, a real estate salesman. The old-timer takes a plunge, builds a new house in the country, finds a new set of interests—and, in the end, gets the happiness he had dreamed of.

There's nothing very profound about the story, but Mr. Sherrett tells it with a sympathy and a gentle manipulation of the heart-strings which make it first-rate reading.

**Devoted to England**

You may be considerably irritated by T. H. White's "England Have My Bones" (Macmillan: \$2.50). But you might very easily get a good deal of enjoyment out of it, too.

It is written by an outdoorsy Englishman who holds that the simple pleasures of life are the best, and who writes in praise of salmon fishing, grouse-shooting, fox-hunting and the soul-filling joy of wandering about in the open fields.

**Worse Chills**

Alexander Laing is rapidly making a reputation as a specialist in creepies and chills. His "Cadaver of Gideon Wyck" was more gruesome than shuddery, but "The Motives of Nicholas Holtz," while still gruesome, was a much better job. Now he comes out with "Dr. Scarlett" (Farrar and Rinehart: \$2), which is by far the best of the lot.

Dr. Scarlett was ship's doctor on a British liner plying for eastern waters. In Singapore he fell in with an eccentric missionary just down from the unexplored hill country on the border of Thailand, west of story of flesh-and-blood demons who fed on corpses and forced primitive tribesmen to maintain a steady supply.

No one believed him, least of all Dr. Scarlett. The good doctor thought him mad, but was curious to know just what substratum of truth served as the base for his madness.

So the doctor enlisted the aid of a friendly, wealthy, Oxford-educated young Chinese and led a little airplane expedition to the region of the demons.

The plane cracked up in the wilderness, how the party stumbled through the jungle on foot, found the harassed tribesmen and eventually caught up with strange, grave-robbing creatures—all this makes a melodrama which does its job of raising the reader's hair very neatly and efficiently.

**Propaganda**

This is a campaign year, in case you have forgotten, and never let it be said that the publishers aren't doing their part. If you would like to fortify yourself with a little anti-Red literature, these booklets (among others) are available:

"Still Hell-Bent," by James P. Warburg (Doubleday-Doran: 50 cents); "Greener Pastures," by Howard Wolf (Caxton: \$1.50); "New Deal Noodles," by Phyllis B. Warburg (Doubleday-Doran: 50 cents); "Roosevelt Riddles," by Russell Moore (Doubleday-Doran: 50 cents) and "Give Me Liberty," by Rose Wilder Lane (Longmans-Green: 50 cents).

## NEW YORK

**NEW YORK.**—The war of words still rages about Clifford Odets, the young playwright who was catapulted to international fame two years ago. St. John Ervine, the London critic, pans him in print and ten domestic critics rush to their typewriters in his defense.

Odets has been called the "Bernard Shaw of the American stage."

early next year. She wants a release from that clause. It'll be Jackie Coogan, of course.

Board of directors of Bing Crosby, Inc., won't let him buy any more race horses, because they never win a race. So Crosby has been buying mules for his ranch.

Viewing a screen test of a new young actress the other day, executives noticed and that she had a "clutched" something in her right hand. Turned out to have a bottle of smelling salts, she was that scared.

**Futility note:** Central casting Bureau placed 15,213 extra players in one or more jobs each during the first six months of 1938. Only 35 in every thousand averaged as much as \$18 a week, and 13,463 earned less than \$200 during the half year.

**Seems to Work**

The Marx Brothers are ready to make a picture now, having tried out bales of gags during their experimental vaudeville tour. This was Irving Thalberg's scheme—to build a picture from the reactions of stage audiences. It seems to work so well that Norma Shearer, who never has been on the stage—now, for four with "Friede and Prejudice" before it's made into a film.

Anita Loos calls Leopold Stokowski "Stokky." A good many other people call him "Stow." Maria Gambrelli is just "Gamby." Heifetz is called "Jasch" by Hollywooders who have met him twice. When President Roosevelt visits the colony, people will ask, "How're ya, Frank?" But there's only one possible way of speaking to the head of a Hollywood studio. "Yes, Mister Zelig."

**He's Joking!**

Here's that Josef fellow again. He says that after his long absence from Hollywood half the people here had forgotten who he is, and other half didn't know he had been away.

## Among the Great Destroyers



Shaw of the Bronx," and "White Flash in the Pan." Although his thirtieth birthday is still ahead of him, his name is still ahead of him, his name is known to the theater goes all over the world and his plays have been done around the globe.

Because his plays, "Waiting for Lefty," "Awake and Sing" and "Paradise Lost" dealt drastically with social themes, he is baited for his social conduct. If it is seen with Tullulah Bankhead or Bette Davis or Fannie Brice—his intimate friends—at a ring-side table of a night club, Broadway bubbles that Odets is moving in the wrong circles. When he went to Hollywood where he wrote his first talking picture "The General Dies at Dawn," that is ready to be shown.

Yes, he lived in a nice house at Beverly Hills and taxied from his home to the studio. And he did not give his entire paycheck away to the poor people, which is what is expected of him in some circles. Also, he showed up at the Brown Derby, the Truitts and the race track at Santa Anita instead of stumping capitalistic pleasures. At story conferences, they listened to him attentively.

They call him "Shaw of the Bronx" because his play "Awake and Sing" deals with the apartment dwellers on the Grand Concourse. He lived in the Bronx long enough to want to write a show about the people. One rainy night in Boston he felt restless and hailed a cab. Told the driver to just keep moving. They got into a lengthy conversation and when Odets returned to his hotel room (the fare was \$7 on the meter), he went to work on a short play about "hackles." The short play, "Waiting for Lefty," became the most widely known drama of last year.

At another time he visited a music store for phonograph records. He came away and completed a full-length show about a lady who plays the piano in the display window. During a brief siege of insomnia, he wandered through the park and a week later typewrote a one-acter entitled "I Can't Sleep."

**Tastes Remain Simple**

Success hasn't sent Odets scurrying to his tailor for a complete wardrobe including top hat, "dickie" and swallow tails. He turned up the other evening, a sport jacket over a polo shirt. He had just come in from his country cottage where Louise Rainer stopped by a week ago to visit him. Persistent reports have had him and her contemplating marriage.

He does his best writing between 3 a. m. and dawn and once stated that he draws his inspiration from symphonies by Beethoven. He carries a portable phonograph wherever he is, as well as a library of the Master's music. He is an accomplished actor and has appeared in several of his own compositions. Fame rests easily upon his head of moppy hair that a comb will not control. Although the most widely discussed playwright of the generation, he can slip in and out of a theater crowd without being recognized by more than a half dozen people.

## TODAY IS OURS

by NARD JONES  
© 1938 N.E.A. Service, Inc.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

JUDITH HOWARD, engaged to STEPHEN FOWLER for four years, breaks the engagement because Stephen is unwilling to marry her and let her continue to live with him. Judith is engaged in this move by her friend, VIRGINIA BENT.

Lately and unhappy, Judith goes for a walk and steps in front of an approaching automobile. To avoid hitting her, the driver swerves and strikes a fire hydrant. He is injured and taken to a hospital. Judith, feeling responsible, goes alone.

At the hospital young DR. EDEN HARRIS tells her the doctor's injuries are not serious. Later Dr. Harris takes her home. In a burst of confidence Judith tells him about her broken engagement.

Next day Judith goes to the office of FRANCIS JARVIS, the injured man to apologize for her thoughtlessness. Several days pass and Dr. Harris invites Judith to dinner. Later he is obliged to break the engagement.

Judith hears that Steve has landed a big contract and bought a new car.

Francis Jarvis comes to see her. He is wondering how to get rid of him when Dr. Harris arrives.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER X**

DR. HARRIS' expression was so bland that for a moment Judith feared he had failed to understand she really wanted to be rid of Jarvis.

"Indeed yes," Eden Harris said. "I remember Mr. Jarvis perfectly." He held out his hand, and Jarvis accepted it without enthusiasm. "Personally I've no objection to your company," the young doctor added. "But if Miss Howard feels that you should leave, then of course..."

The other's face clouded unpleasantly. "Are you suggesting, Doctor, that you'd put me out?"

"Oh, not at all," Harris answered. "At least not yet. For the moment I'm merely suggesting that you act the part of a gentleman, and accept Miss Howard's invitation to leave. If you don't do that, then it becomes a rather personal matter between us."

Jarvis said nothing. Slowly he got to his feet and walked toward Eden Harris. Then, without warning, he struck out at him viciously. But the young physician was apparently prepared. With surprising swiftness he blocked Jarvis' wild swing.

"Don't be a fool," he said quietly. "And don't make your presence here any more unpleasant than you have already."

Avoiding Judith's gaze, Francis Jarvis dropped his hands. Then quickly he took up his hat and stick and left the apartment.

Harris turned to Judith. "Tell me, what have you been doing since I abandoned you in that restaurant?"

Judith laughed. "Oh, I've been ordering men out of my apartment."

"So I see."

She looked down at him affectionately. "Seriously, I've been bored to death."

"Wondering whether you needed a doctor?"

"I wouldn't admit that."

"Have you forgotten the—the boy friend?"

JUDITH was silent a moment, and Harris said, "I'm sorry. I shouldn't have asked that."

"Why not? I'll answer it. I—I'm afraid I haven't... quite."

"Well!" Harris reached into his pocket, brought out a well-worn pipe and a tobacco pouch. "What do you say we talk about something pleasant? And do you mind if I smoke a very reprehensible pipe?"

"Yes to the first question and no to the second," laughed Judith. What had threatened to be an unpleasant evening turned out to be a thoroughly delightful one. Released from his arduous duties, Eden Harris relaxed entirely in Judith's company. When the Bents dropped in, an hour later, they found the two in the kitchen making candy.

And when Harris had gone, Virginia whispered to Judith, "Darling, I like that man!"

"So do I," Judith admitted slowly. "I... like him, too."

With the realization that she'd found a staunch friend in Eden Harris, Judith's dark philosophy changed as the days went by. Virginia Bent noticed it almost at once, and she told Bob, "Judith's coming out of it now. I was afraid for a while that she wouldn't. But she is!"

She would never have been so optimistic if she had known that on this very day Steve telephoned Judith, asked her to meet him for luncheon, and that she had accepted.

**AND IT WAS INDEED A DIFFERENT**

Steve who met Judith Howard in the little restaurant around the corner from the building where she worked. He wore a new suit—a better suit than he had owned for a long time. He seemed utterly sure of himself now, and much more like the Steve Fowler who had, so long ago, offered to see that her ice skates were sharpened properly.

"It's been a long time," he said, looking at her across the table.

"Yes," Judith said, avoiding his direct gaze. "I know it has, Steve."

"Why did you let me see you today when all the other times you refused?"

She looked up at him. "Because it'd been such a long time. I thought we could talk now—soberly and sensibly."

"Do you know why I wanted to see you?"

The question startled her. What reason would there be, except

## Panama Kid Heads Local Fight Card

Negro Pro Is Scheduled to Go 5 Rounds With Kid Bufkin

"Panama Kid," professional Negro fighter, heads the American Legion fight program at the South Walnut street arena Tuesday night. He is scheduled to go five rounds with "Kid" Bufkin of Shreveport.

"Panama Kid" fought in Hope several years ago when Leo Robins was promoting fights at the skating rink. Leo Dunlap, 174, takes on D. K. Carson, 171, in the semi-final event scheduled for three rounds. Both are negroes.

Another negro fight is scheduled between "Cat" Cannon, 130-pounder, and a Spring Hill negro whose name Promoter Bert Mauldin was unable to announce. The bout will be three rounds.

Coy Darr and Thurman Lefevres, both of the Alton CCC camp, are matched in a three-round fight.

Clyde Davis and "Fat" Ward of the Bruiser-John Hawley company are scheduled for three rounds.

Three more fights and a battle royal will complete the card.

## State Skeet Title at Stake in L. R.

W. K. Lemley, of Hope, Former Champion, Is Among the Entries

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The fifth annual Arkansas skeet championship shoot will be held here Monday with Julius Petty, England, defending his title.

Other stars entered include: Beck Morgan, Texarkana, runner-up in the Texas state championship; Sibley Ward, 1932 titleholder from Little Rock; Lacy Clayborn, Helena; Bill Smead, Camden, 1935 trapshooting champion; and W. K. Lemley, Hope, former state skeet shot champ.

Teams were registered from Stuttgart, Pine Bluff, McGhee, Eudora, Hot Springs, Texarkana, and Little Rock.

## The Standings

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	91	52	.636
Nashville	82	59	.582
New Orleans	76	68	.528
Birmingham	75	68	.524
Little Rock	70	74	.485
Chattanooga	62	82	.431
Knoxville	61	86	.417
Memphis	54	87	.383

**Sunday's Results**  
Memphis 2, Little Rock 1.  
Knoxville 6-9, Chattanooga 3-2.  
New Orleans 12-5, Birmingham 0-2.  
Nashville 8-4, Atlanta 6-4 (second game called 7th, darkness).

## Ozan

Mrs. Ben Goodlett entertained the U. D. C. at her home Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Stuart and Miss Alma Hanna as co-hostesses.

Miss Floyce Jackson spent last week end in Little Rock visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smead.

Miss Helen Frances City visited last week-end with her sister Mrs. T. L. Benton.

Mr. H. O. Stuart enjoyed a fishing trip on Little Missouri river last week.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mrs. Jess Green were delegates to Camp Pike from The Ozan-St. Paul home demonstration club.

Imon Norwood visited his father J. W. Norwood in Little Rock last week.

Mrs. L. J. Robins visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Locke were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. Lydia Strickland has returned to her home in Hot Springs after a visit here with E. Hasleman and other relatives.

D. M. City has returned home after a visit to his son in Taylor, Texas.

## Question About CARDUI

PERIODICAL PAINS

"Why do so many women take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation?"

Each dose of Cardui contains a purely vegetable sedative and antispasmodic—that is, again-relieving and cramp-relieving medicine that is especially effective at monthly periods.

This fact about Cardui that it helps to relieve many of the ordinary functional pains of menstruation with a beneficial plant extract, not habit-forming, not objectionable to take is greatly appreciated by thousands of women. They recommend it to others.

Cardui is purely vegetable, liquid in form, and comes in 9-ounce bottles, with full directions for use. Try it! Of course, if it does not benefit you, consult a physician.

**TOL-E-TEX**  
OIL COMPANY  
Special-5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50  
Lube Oil Day and Night  
Phone 370

**COMMON OLD ITCH**  
Is Still With Us  
Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.  
**50c**  
**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
Drug Company  
The Rexall Store  
Phone 63 Delivery

**WASH SUITS**  
Properly Laundered  
**50c**  
**Nelson-Huckins**

**WANTED**  
Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.  
**P. A. Lewis Motor Co.**  
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies  
Now Located  
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

The more of pains the artist takes, the more with diligence he strives. So much the more his purpose thrives. Then practice every day; you'll see what the results of this will be. For this is every art attained. What's hard at first with ease is gained. Until at length your very hand itself appears to understand.

—Selected—  
"A man should have a little music, read a little poetry, and see a fine picture (or copy) every day of his life, in order that worldly cares may not obliterate the sense of the beautiful which God implanted in the human soul."

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis left Sunday morning for a visit to the Centennials in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Joe Boswell of Prescott was a Monday business visitor in the city.

Miss Lucille Hutton and brother Paul have returned from a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Houston and Galveston, Texas.

Friends will be glad to know that the condition of Mrs. H. W. Hatcher, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation at the Corn Donnell hospital in Prescott, is reported as being satisfactory.

Royce Smith, local manager for the A. & P. store, has returned from a vacation visit with home folks in Atlanta, Texas, a visit to the centennials in Dallas and Fort Worth, and North Arkansas and South Missouri points.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradshaw had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williamson of Fort Arthur, Texas and L. Bradshaw of Grapeland, Texas.

David Davis left Monday morning for Fort Collins, Colo., where he will take a course in forestry in the Colorado State University.

Ben Turner of Paragould is spending a few days visiting with his mother, Mrs. Florence Turner and sister, Mrs. J. M. Harbin and Mr. Harbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and son Barry left Monday for their home in Vicksburg, Miss. Mrs. Stewart and little son, Barry, have spent the past six weeks with relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Wyble Wimberly was the week end guest of friends in Little Rock.

The Althean and Gleamers, classes of the First Baptist Sunday school will have a joint social meeting at 7:30

## CLUB NOTES

**Blevins**  
Blevins Home Demonstration club met the last Friday in August at the home of Mrs. Lige Stephens. There were 21 ladies present. Mrs. S. H. Battle gave the devotion.

Miss Velma Alford gave a demonstration on table etiquette and the proper manner of setting a table for a meal.

Miss Bullington was in a drouth meeting and was late getting to the club meeting. But after she came plans were made for a picnic to be held Friday evening at the river for club members and their families.

Mrs. Roy Foster was in charge of the recreation period after which a delicious ice course was served by the hostess' daughters, Misses Ethelene and Kathleen Stephens. After which the club adjourned to meet in September with Mrs. M. T. Ward.

Coming ... the first big hit of the fall season ... stars ... stars and more stars ... in "The Texas Rangers" ... don't miss it!

**SALENGER**  
DELICIOUSLY COOL

— NOW —

Matinee 2:30 Tues 25c

**SING BABY SING**

**ALICE FAYE**  
**ADOLPHE MENJOU**  
**TED HEALY**  
**GREGORY RATOFF**  
**PATSY KELLY**  
**MICHAEL WHALEN**  
**RITZ BROTHERS**

—Plus—  
Paramount News  
**March of Time**  
—and—  
"Broadway Highlights"

## Nazarene Revival Gets Under Way

Revs. P. M. Herrell and Harold C. Theus Are Appearing Daily

The Nazarene revival meeting began Sunday with much interest and good crowds.

The Rev. P. M. Herrell spoke in the morning on "The Christian Warfare." In his sermon he compared the kingdom of God to a conquering army with an able leader.

He stressed the necessity of being faithful and loyal to the soldiers of God.

The Rev. Harold C. Theus preached Sunday night on "Am I a Christian?" He pointed out that "we must first get our hearts clear before God before we are ready to help the other person," giving illustrations to determine "whether we are true Christians or not."

The public is invited to attend the revival meeting.

## 138 Road Victims Eve of Labor Day

Total for Double Holiday in U. S. Is Expected to Reach 300 Deaths

By the Associated Press  
An estimated 21,000,000 automobiles took to the highways for the Labor Day week-end and early Sunday night 138 persons had died in highway crashes.

The National Safety Council, which estimates the total motor turnout, predicted 300 persons will have died in other crashes by Tuesday morning.

The council said more workers take advantage of Labor Day than any other holiday, and predicted that the extended week-end would bring to a total of 200,000 the number of highway fatalities recorded thus far this year.

Among the week's developments in the automobile field were:

A recommendation that all references to top speeds of vehicles be eliminated from advertising by the Automobile Manufacturers Association to its members.

More stringent driving laws, including provisions for the at least temporary arrest of drivers in all fatalities involving apparent recklessness, went into effect in New York state.

bake for about 3 minutes, until the egg has set.

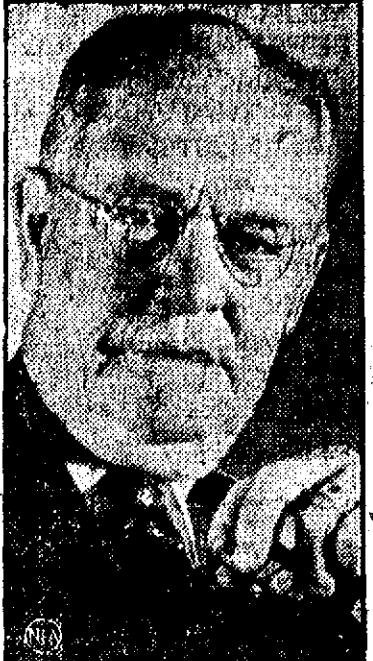
This little dish is excellent for a simple luncheon.

**Scrambled Egg Souffle for Two**  
½ cup minced onion, 2 eggs, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter.

Melt the butter in a frying pan, add the onion and fry to a golden yellow.

Add the milk and then the well-beat-

## Directs Willys Reorganization



David R. Wilson, above, will direct the return to the motor market of one of the oldest American cars when Willys-Overland of Toledo returns to production in the fall. Three years of federal receivership under Wilson ended when he became president of the reorganized company. Beginning Nov. 1, the company plans to build 70,000 cars in the next year.

## Richman, Merrill Flying on Paris-London Route

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Harry Richman and Dick Merrill, American transatlantic fliers, hopped off Monday for Croydon airport, near London, after a night club tour with Maurice Chevalier.

on eggs, the salt and pepper.

Be sure the fire is low, cook, stirring with a fork until eggs have set. Serve at once. Very, very good.

After all, this is nothing but scrambled eggs with onion. "Souffle" on a menu means that the dish contains onions.

**Scrambled Eggs With Mushrooms**  
½ cup undiluted mushroom soup, ¼ cup warm water, 4 eggs, bacon.

Blend the mushroom soup (the canned variety is fine for this) with the warm water.

Add the 4 eggs, beaten until they are light.

Add pepper and salt.

Scramble this mixture in butter. Serve with crisp slices of bacon.

Eggs, properly scrambled and with a novel twist of flavoring, are even appropriate for simple guest luncheons.

Don't scorn eggs for special occasions. Even the White House chief serves scrambled eggs to guests!

## Buick Payrolls Up 9 Million a Year

Employing 13,561 Men This Year, Against 9,329 for Year Ago

FLINT, Mich.—The effect on employment of one of the most successful model years in the history of the Buick Motor company was summarized Monday by Harlow H. Curtice, president, in a statistical survey of the company's employment and wage rolls.

Covering the 12 months ended July 31, which coincides with the beginning and end of production of the 1936 Buick models, the survey revealed that:

During the year, total payrolls mounted to \$24,153,000, an increase of more than \$9,000,000 over the corresponding 1934-5 period. This was a gain of 58.8 per cent.

Average employment over the same period was 13,561 men as against an average during the 12 months ended July 31, 1935, of 9,329. This was an increase of 4,232 or 45.3 per cent.

During each month of the 1936 model year, a total of more than \$2,000,000 was put in the pay envelopes of Buick employees, averaging \$153,000 more than they received monthly during the previous year.

"Such were the benefits accruing to Buick workmen as a direct result of the substantially expanded business of the company during the past year," Mr. Curtice said.

"Employment was maintained at steady high levels throughout the year with peaks in output occurring during the last quarter of 1935 and in the spring quarter this year. Plants of the company were active throughout the winter months, however, with the peak in daily output occurring during the days preceding the Christmas and New Year holidays."

"December was one of the highest payroll months of the year, with Buick employees receiving \$2,255,000 for the short working month. The largest payrolls were made up in October, immediately after announcement, and in April, May and June, 1936, when demand for the new cars necessitated heavy boosts in production. The average payroll for these four months was slightly over \$2,300,000."

The executive said that output of Buick 1936 models totaled 173,435 inclusive of export and Canadian shipments, which compared with 63,985 cars built by Buick during the preceding 12 months.

"The upturn started with preparations for the introduction of the 1936 cars last fall," he said, "and was maintained as the new models met with heavy retail demand, which has been sustained throughout the year. The plants of the company were taxed to capacity to meet the sales requirements of our dealers and distributors, notwithstanding the substantially increased capacity of those plants brought about through a \$15,000,000 rehabilitation program last year."

The executive said that a program further to increase plant capacity in

preparation for the introduction of 1937 models, is now under way. He said that, from the employment standpoint, there has been the shortest layoff in Buick history in changing over from 1936 to 1937 model production, with the likelihood that employment during the fourth quarter of 1936 will reach a new Buick high.

## Local Revival Is to Run for Week

Pentecostal Services, West Fourth St., to Be Continued All This Week

Revival services will continue this week at the Pentecostal church, West Fourth street, under the direction of Miss Danila Barnum, evangelist of Shreveport.

The evangelist spoke Sunday night on "The Second Coming of Jesus." Subject announcements for this week include "Selling Birthrights," "Living Waters," and "The Three-fold Agreement."

Beginning Monday at 6:45 p. m. there will be young people's classes. Subject of study will be the "Life of Paul." All young people are invited.

Meetings for women will be held each afternoon this week at 2:30 p. m.

## Mad Dog Killed, But Stock Bitten

Yearlings Attacked by Dog—Citizens of DeAnn Are Warned

A mad dog was shot and killed in the DeAnn community Monday morning, but not until after he had bitten several heads of yearlings.

Lee Gorham reported to The Star Monday noon that he killed the dog with a shotgun after a five-mile chase. Carlton Samuel had previously hit the dog with a revolver.

The crazed animal attacked yearlings in Will Burke's pasture, and then got under the Burke house—after which the chase began.

Another victim was a negro's dog, which was bitten during the chase and is scheduled to be killed.

Mr. Gorham asked The Star to sound a warning to all persons who might have been endangered by the dog. DeAnn citizens did not know where the crazed animal came from. Its body is near DeAnn, however, and the head may be examined by interested persons.

All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake

**Babblin' Brook Dairies**  
HINTON DAVIS

Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

## Picnic Is Held by the Blevins Club

Demonstration Outing Is Staged Friday at Bradford Crossing

The Blevins Home Demonstration club and their families met at Bradford Crossing on the river Friday, September 4, for a picnic.

Some were prevented by sickness from attending, but those who did report a very enjoyable time.

The boys in the party spent the time from sundown till dark in the river enjoying boat rides, diving and swimming. After which a bountiful supper was spread and partaken of freely.

Miss Bullington and Miss Alford were supposed to be with us but didn't come, hope they will come next time.

Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leverette and sons, Lloyd and Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cummings, Mrs. Lige Stephens, Misses Ethelene and Kathleen Stephens, Cline Stephens, Billy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Honea, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ward, Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Charline Stewart, Aubrey and Dwight Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Taylor, Cleath and Tollett Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and sons, John Lyle and Robert.

## European War Is Remote, Says Nazi

Reich Rail Chief Says It Would Be World's "Stupidest" Act

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Dr. Julius Dornmueller of Germany, chief of the Reich's railroads and acting president of the Third World Power Conference, declared the possibility of European war remote Monday upon his arrival to open the conference.

"War would be the stupidest thing that could possibly happen to the world," said the industrialist.

**Melrose Revival**  
The Rev. Hollis Purdie is conducting a revival meeting at Melrose church on the Spring Hill road.

The public is invited to attend any and all these services.

**WANTED—LOGS, BOLTS AND BLOCKS**

Sweet Gum and No. 1 White Oak Logs, White Oak Whisky Grade, Overcup, Post Oak, Red Oak and Ash Bolts, Round Gum Blocks. Prompt Cash Settlements. For Prices and Specifications

Apply to  
**HOPE HEADING CO.**

## Roosevelt Plans Southeastern Tour

Will Leave Washington Tuesday for Swing Through Great Smokies

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt approved Monday final plans for a motor trip through the Great Smoky mountains from Knoxville, Tenn., to Asheville, N. C., then to Charlottesville for a speech Thursday at the 81st States Green Pasture rally.

The president will leave Washington Tuesday night.

## Twin Watermelon Shown Here; Weight 32 Pounds

A twin watermelon weighing 32 pounds was brought to Hope Saturday by George and Doyle Foster, cousins of Lewisville Route One. The melon is of the Tom Watson variety. It is on display at Crescent drugstore.

## DRESSES COATS

See our Fall new Dress, Coats and Costume Suits arriving daily.

**LADIES' Specialty Shop**

## Just Received

A beautiful, exclusive line of frames, suitable for the high quality Portraits we are now making. Also a fresh supply of Kodak Films.

**THE Shipley Studio**  
Your Home Institution



Service of Insurance Specialists, protection of proven companies and no greater cost.

# mild ripe tobacco

... nobody ever made a good cigarette without it

**Mild...** Chesterfield tobacco is mild ... not strong, not harsh, not bitter ... but pleasing to the taste.

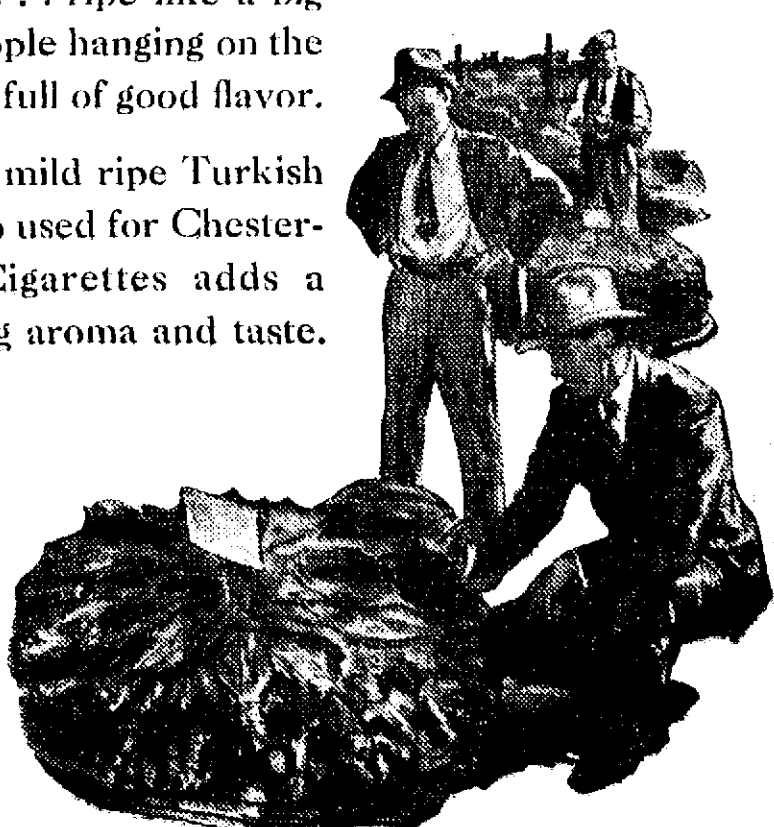
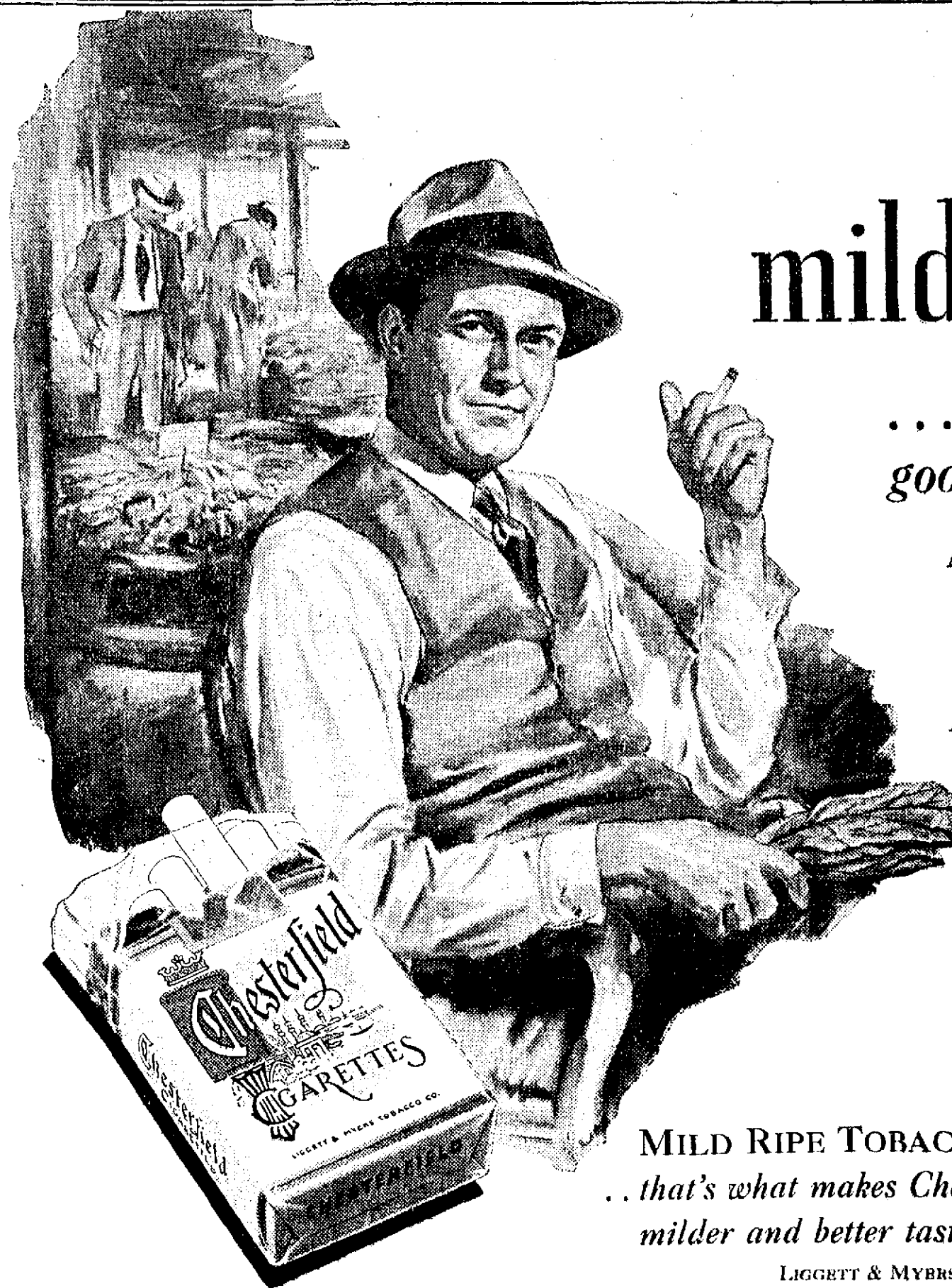
**Ripe...** Chesterfield tobacco is ripe ... ripe like a big juicy apple hanging on the tree ... full of good flavor.

The mild ripe Turkish tobacco used for Chesterfield Cigarettes adds a pleasing aroma and taste.

**MILD RIPE TOBACCO**

... that's what makes Chesterfields milder and better tasting

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.





**By WILLIAMS**

Said sale is to be made for the purpose of paying the debts of the said estate.

THIS 7th day of September, 1936.

CLAUDE C. HUNT, ADMINISTRATOR  
TRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF  
ANDREW S. HUNT, DECEASED

Sept. 7-14-21-22